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Shirtmakers to the number of 17,000
are out on strike in New York, and the
industry is paralyzed.Bricklayers and Masons' International
union in 1897 had but 23,000 mem-
bers. The total membership is now in
excess of 82,500.Active work is now being done by
the Canadian National Service Board
to supplant male labor with female
wherever possible in munition plants.A well defined movement is under
way to induce congress to change the
national holiday of labor to Saturday
instead of Monday. The reason for
this move is to prevent the loss of the
day.Since Oct. 1 the membership of the
California State Federation of Labor
has increased by more than 10,000,
making it one of the largest if not the
largest state labor body affiliated with
the American Federation of Labor.

WOMEN FORCED TO TOIL.

Munitions Makers Accused of Threat-
ening Husbands With Dismissal.Threats to discharge the husbands
unless they induced their wives to
work have filled the ammunition fac-
tories of New England with women, ac-
cording to Mrs. Florence Kelley, sec-
retary of the National Consumers' league,
who made an address at the annual
meeting of the Consumers' League of
Eastern Pennsylvania in Philadelphia."The manufacturers, of course, deny
this charge," said Mrs. Kelley, "but we
have found evidence of it on all sides.
Most of the men who make enough to
support their families have started to
buy their houses on the installment
plan and thus cannot leave their po-
sitions."The result is that when the com-
panies order them to bring their wives to
work, although they do not need the
money, they have to do so, and the
women, in order to conduct their
homes in the daytime, work at night.
The effect is clearly seen on the health
of the children," she said, "and reports
from nurses show that tuberculosis is
increasing at an alarming rate."

Federal Employees Organize.

Announcement was recently made of
the organization of a labor union to be
affiliated with the American Federation
of Labor of federal employees in Chi-
cago. The leaders said the formation
of the union was a step in a nation
wide campaign to organize all of the
400,000 employees of the government
into a great labor party for the pur-
pose of increasing wages and bettering
working conditions. It was asserted
that similar movements have been
started in several eastern cities.WOMEN'S TRADE
UNION SCHOOLUnique Course of Training For
Labor Leadership.

NEED OF THE ENTERPRISE

Increasing Number of Women Enter-
ing the Trades Prompted the Move-
ment—Educational Policy of the In-
stitution—Methods of Teaching and
Variety of the Subjects Taught.The school for active workers in the
labor movement conducted by the Na-
tional Woman's Trade Union league
at Chicago grows apace. Opened in
January, 1914, with one student, it has
developed through nearly three years
of experience a unique course of train-
ing for leadership in women's trade union
organizations. The ever increas-
ing number of women entering every
trade and the successful social upris-
ings of the workers in the sweated in-
dustries emphasize the need of this
training, which the league undertook
to provide at the initiative of Mrs.
Raymond Robins, its president.Mrs. Robins furnished its convention
with the background for this action in
a report in which she effectively de-
tailed the movement in England to af-
ford facilities for self culture and or-
ganized educational advantages to
wageworkers, beginning with the ef-
forts of the Rochdale Co-operative Pio-
neers and culminating in the co-opera-
tion between the Workers' Education-
al association and the universities of
England and Wales. Her recommen-
dations resulted not only in the estab-
lishment of this school, but in the
adoption of an educational policy for
the league.Three classes of students are re-
ceived into the school—those whom the
league asks to leave their trades to
take the training to fit them to become
organizers, those sent by their own
unions or central labor bodies to im-
prove their efficiency in working for
the organization and those who come
at their own initiative and on their
own responsibility.The academic work covers four
months, the courses including, besides
English, public speaking and other
necessary preparatory work, the study
and analysis of judicial decisions af-
fecting labor injunctions, boycotts, etc.,
economic history and the history of
organized labor, elementary economics
and modern radicalism. Some of these
courses are taken at the Chicago
School of Civics and Philanthropy and
the University of Chicago.The eight months of field work in-
clude the theory and practice of or-
ganization, attendance at meetings of
unions and the Federation of Labor,
conferences with their men and women
leaders, analysis of trade agree-
ments, writing for the press, study of
police court methods and instruction
in suffrage and civic duties. Attention
is given to health, exercise in the
gymnasium and regular recreation. An
extension department offers corre-
spondence courses and public lectures.A group of the students is in residence
at Chicago Commons.Mrs. Robins thus states the school's
motive and enters its plea: "Our day's
work is in the main directed to the
immediate aspects and demands of the
struggle, but we cannot act wisely nor
fully understand the meaning of the
hour in which we live unless we keep
in mind the underlying cause for these
conditions and the fundamental prin-
ciples of justice. Today, as yesterday,
'where there is no vision, the people
perish,' and today, as yesterday, the
spirit must be born to see the vision,
to hold it, to live and die for it. To
release and set free this spirit, so that
it may achieve its purpose foretold in
the hidden heart of man—to show the
path of freedom, to bring hope, faith,
courage, to those held in bondage and
crushed under the weight of wrong-
and to give them the message, 'To you,
too, has been given the dominion over
life'—this is our task."We therefore ask those who recog-
nize in today's industrial struggle the
challenge of democracy and those who
believe that the great heritage of the
past in thought and act, in history,
science and poetry, belongs to all the
people, to help us work out the most
effective plan to meet the demands for
further educational opportunity of the
working women of America."—Survey.

CUTS OUT UNION MEN.

Santa Fe Railroad Won't Give Bonus
to Members of Brotherhoods.The Santa Fe railroad distributed
about \$2,750,000 to 25,000 employees as
Christmas bonuses. In the announce-
ment President E. P. Ripley says ad-
ditional compensation equal to 10 per
cent of a year's pay would be given to
all employees in the service of the rail-
road system for at least two years,
whose annual compensation does not
exceed \$2,500 and whose compensation
is not paid according to present or for-
mer contract schedules.The latter provision excludes mem-
bers of the four brotherhoods, engi-
neers, firemen, brakemen and conduc-
tors from participation in the bonuses.
Those benefited are for the most part
clerks, operators, agents, trackmen and
yardmen who are not affected by the
Adamson law.

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LATE NEWS

CONDENSED

Happenings Over
Commonwealth
as Gleaned from
Various PlacesNashville.—Dr. Edward P. Childs, at
present a member of the faculty of
Wisconsin university, Madison, has
accepted the presidency of Cumber-
land university at Lebanon.Nashville.—A two days' session of
the Tennessee Philological association,
over which President Charles E. Lit-
tle of Peabody college of Nashville,
presided, was held at Maryville.Shelbyville.—The Brandon Training
school has held its preliminary decla-
mation contest in order to select rep-
resentatives for Vanderbilt and the
University of Tennessee. Ten young
men participated.Manchester.—Express agents in Coffee
county are daily shipping many
packages of liquor back to the dealers.
The cause given is that the re-
cipients are trying to get more than the
allotted four quarts before March.Dyer.—An unknown negro was taken
from a freight train here by Deputy
Sheriff W. T. Pentecost, and a re-
volver and four quarts of whisky were
found in his possession. After these
were taken from him he escaped from
the officer.Manchester.—The condemnation
suit of the Nashville, Chattanooga &
St. Louis Railway against Hugh Led-
ford, in the Coffee county circuit
court, has been compromised, and the
special term of court set for March
15 to try the case will not be held.Lewisburg.—News was received
here of the death of Miss Leota Cat-
hey, formerly of this county, which
occurred as the result of an automo-
bile accident in Ft. Worth, Tex. She
was a granddaughter of Mr. Cathey of
Verona and a sister of Ernest Cathey
of Thick.Dresden.—Two hundred and thirty-
two loads of tobacco were delivered to
the various tobacco warehouses in
Dresden one day last week. Over \$20,-
000 was paid from the banks here
for what was unloaded. But little of
the weed remains unsold in this sec-
tion.Lynchburg.—At a special term of
the circuit court, held here, the
purpose of trying the case of the
State of Tennessee vs. Charles Gill,
charged with the killing of his cousin,
a man named Roby, the case was com-
promised by Gill paying to the estate
of the deceased the sum of \$1,200.Camden.—The farmers living near
Camden have organized themselves
into what is known as the Benton
county potato growers' association,
electing W. M. Crowell president and
L. N. Bridges secretary and treasurer.
They plan to pool their crops. The as-
sociation will control more than 200
acres of sweet potatoes this year.Clarksville.—A reduced light bill
representing an annual saving of \$3,-
500 is promised consumers of electric-
ity in Clarksville, provided the new
schedule of rates which has been sub-
mitted to Mayor Marable by W. H.
Weiss, engineer and rate expert, is
acceptable to the mayor and board of
aldermen and the electric light com-
pany.Knoxville.—Knoxville's claims for
securing the government armor plant
were presented here in a unique way
to the government's technical board,
headed by Admiral Fletcher. The
board was given salient facts as to re-
sources and impregnability of this sec-
tion, transportation rates, labor, etc.,
through the testimony of experts sum-
moned as "witnesses," who were
searchingly "cross-examined."Lebanon.—Pete McCormick of Trou-
sdale county, armed with a 41 Smith &
Wesson revolver, also an extra box of
cartridges, crossed over into Wilson
county to Hunter's Point, on the Cum-
berland river, about six miles north of
Lebanon, and finding a number of the
residents sitting around the neighbor-
hood store, it is charged, proceeded
to give an exhibition of frontier life.
All present were lined up along the
bank of the river in inviting style. The
newcomer, it is alleged, then began
shooting promiscuously, right and left.
One of the men lined up toppled back-
ward into the river.Knoxville.—Beautiful marble arches
will be erected on highways leading
into Knoxville. They will be ten feet
high, five and one-half feet around
the base and have a 23-foot span. From
the span of each arch it is planned to
hang an electric sign with the greet-
ing, "welcome to Knoxville."McMinnville.—The Morrison board
of mayor and aldermen, at a recent
meeting, increased the corporation tax
rate from fifteen cents to one dollar.
The money raised by the increased tax
is to be used in street improvements.

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Our
Query and
Reply
DepartmentWhen is the light and dark of the
moon?The light of the moon is the time
from new moon to full moon, and the
dark of the moon is from full moon to
new moon, or throughout the waning
period.What is the proper way to salute the
flag? What is the significance of the
colors, the red, the white and the blue?Strike the attitude of attention, raise
the right hand to a level with the eyes,
palm down, with the hat removed. The
colors of the flag are significant, the
red, of the life of the nation, typifying
blood; the white stands for purity and
is significant of the honor of the na-
tion, while the blue stands for loyalty,
"true blue," so it means "patriotism."What libraries in America contain
over a million books?The largest is the Library of Con-
gress at Washington. At the beginning
of 1916 it listed in all 2,303,873
books and pamphlets and an immense
number of manuscripts and maps. Other
large libraries are: Harvard uni-
versity, 1,085,000 volumes; New York
Public library, 1,000,000; Boston Pub-
lic library, 1,050,000; Yale university,
900,000; Brooklyn Public library, 735,-
000. The World Almanac for 1916
gives the five largest libraries in the
world in this order: Paris, London,
Petrograd, Library of Congress, New
York Public library.Who was the first circumnavigator of
the globe?Ferdinand Magellan, though he did
not survive to return home with his
ship, well deserves the title of the
"first circumnavigator." He discovered
the strait which now bears his name
Oct. 20, 1520, the day dedicated in the
Catholic calendar to St. Ursula and her
11,000 virgins; hence he called it "the
Strait of the Eleven Thousand Vir-
gins."The strait was passed Nov. 28, and,
though he had not quite reached the
Spice Islands when he fell in conflict
with the people of the Isle of Matan
April 27, 1521, his task was virtually
accomplished, as he had before been as
far east as the Spice Islands. The ex-
pedition, reduced from five ships and
230 men to one vessel and eighteen
men, reached San Lucar, Spain, Sept.
6, 1522, after an absence of three years,
lacking fourteen days, under the guid-
ance of Juan Sebastian del Cano. This
vessel, the Vittoria, was the first to
make the circuit of the globe. As a
reward Cano was ennobled, with the
globe on his coat of arms and the mo-
to "Primum circumdedit me."What is the origin of the expression
"Hobson's choice?""Hobson's choice" means a choice
without an alternative. It is said to
have had its origin in the name of To-
bias Hobson, who kept a livery stable
at Cambridge, England, in the time of
Charles I. He kept a stable of forty
good horses, and when a man came for
one he was led to the stable where
there was apparently great choice, but
he was obliged to take the horse near-
est the door. In this way no favorit-
ism was shown, all customers being
served alike according to chance.When will Major General Leonard
Wood of the United States army go on
the retired list? Also General Funston
and General W. H. Carter? What is
the age or law of retirement from ac-
tive service?The conditions of retirement are:
First, if an officer has had thirty years'
service and makes an application for
retirement or if he has reached the age
of sixty-two he may be placed on the
retired list; second, if an officer has
been borne on the army register for
forty years and makes application for
retirement or if he has reached the age
of sixty-four he shall be relieved from
active service (under the condition last
named retirement is compulsory). Gen-
eral Wood will come under the re-
tirement law Oct. 3, 1924; General Fun-
ston Nov. 9, 1929; General Carter Nov.
17, 1915.Kindly state what is meant by an
order in council? How does it differ
from other orders?In the British government it means
an order issued by the king on the ad-
vice of his privy council or of certain
members thereof and, therefore, imply-
ing careful consideration. Theoretically
the privy council includes the heads of
departments which we call cabinet
members, and also the speaker of the
house of commons, the archbishops of
the Church of England, certain judges
and the lord mayor of London ex of-
ficio. In practice it means as many of
these as the king chooses to consult.
An order in council is an executive
proclamation with the force of law, but
must conform to the constitution and
not establish new law. It may come
directly from the king or be issued by
the head of a department by his au-
thority.

Who is General Villa?

General Villa is a Mexican, who, as
far as he can be said to have any vo-
cation, is a professional revolutionist
and has been prominent in this line of
activity for several years. His prin-
cipal title to fame is that he was the
military chief of the Constitutional
army which largely brought about the
fall of Huerta. After this was done
he opposed the ambitions of Carranza,
the civil chief of that party, and or-
ganized and is now conducting a revo-
lution against him. He has some mili-
tary talent.

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and not in the coffers of the
European markets.

What is the size of the submarine
liner Deutschland?
She can carry about 740 tons of
freight.What is the population of Roumania,
and what was the number of men in
her standing army when she declared
war on Germany and Austria?By the census of 1912 Roumania had
a population of 7,508,000. The peace
strength of her army was 5,749 officers,
124,389 men, 25,585 horses, 808 guns
and 570 machine guns. The war
strength of her army has been estimat-
ed variously from 525,000 to 600,000
men.What is the total income of the United
States?In 1915 it was about \$695,000,000.
About one-third of this was received
from customs. The other two-thirds
include income taxes, liquor and to-
bacco taxes and special stamp taxes.
The figures do not include the postal
receipts, which about pay the postal
expenses.What is meant by the Massachusetts
ballot law?The Massachusetts ballot groups to-
gether all the candidates for any one
office under the one heading. All the
candidates for governor, say, are group-
ed together under the one heading,
"For Governor." The party designa-
tion is given after the candidate's
name. To vote for any candidate for
any office the voter must put a cross
opposite the candidate's name. The
voter cannot simply mark the party he
wishes to vote for or vote a straight
party ticket. He must indicate sepa-
rately on the ballot his choice for
each office.Who was Philip Kearny, and what
was the Fort Philip Kearny massacre?General Philip Kearny was a caval-
ry officer in the United States army,
noted for bravery; served with distinc-
tion in the Mexican war and the civil
war and was killed in the second cam-
paign of Bull Run. In the Mexican war
he served on the staff of General Scott
and the latter referred to him as "the
bravest man I ever knew and the most
perfect soldier." Fort Philip Kearny,
in Montana, was named in his honor.
In 1896 it was attacked by the Indians,
who killed and scalped three officers
and ninety privates.Is it true that Niagara river was ever
dry? If so, will you kindly tell me the
facts?The Niagara river was obstructed by
ice at Lake Erie and ran nearly dry
for one day, on March 29, 1848. A man
walked across the falls that day, and
the water did not more than cover the
soles of his shoes. Photographs were
taken of the falls in 1903, which were
printed in the papers at the time, show-
ing the American falls practically dry,
only a little stream of water trickling
over the cliffs in the distance. Other
pictures showed people walking about
picking up souvenirs in the usual bed
of the American falls. An ice blockade
about Goat island, diverting nearly all
the water to the Canadian falls, was
responsible for this condition. The
same thing happened in 1905. There
may have been other times when the
falls were dry.Would the president of the United
States have a right to send troops into
any state to enforce law or preserve
the peace?Yes. The constitution of the United
States says he shall "take care that
the laws be faithfully executed," and
this gives him unlimited discretionary
power on that behalf. The supreme
court of the United States has said:
"We hold it to be an incontrovertible
principle that the government of the
United States may, by means of phys-
ical force, exercised through its official
agents, execute on every foot of Amer-
ican soil the powers and functions that
belong to it."Please tell me on which hand an en-
gagement ring should be worn, and is
it improper to wear another ring on the
same finger with the engagement ring?The engagement ring is worn on the
third finger of the left hand. It is the
rule to wear no other ring on that
finger.When was anthracite coal first put on
the eastern market?It began to be mined in Pennsylva-
nia in 1806, and in 1812 nine wagons
loaded with it were hauled 106 miles
to Philadelphia. Two loads were sold
at cost of transportation, seven were
given away, and the sale was denounc-
ed as a fraud. After that it came into
use very slowly.

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